

# Lexington Caucasian.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.  
CHARLES H. HARDIN.  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.  
NORMAN J. COLMAN.  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.  
M. K. McGRATH.  
FOR TREASURER OF STATE.  
JOSEPH W. MERCER.  
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE.  
THOMAS HOLLIDAY.  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.  
JOHN A. HOCKADAY.  
FOR REGISTER OF LANDS.  
GEORGE DIEGEL.  
FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.  
R. D. SHANNON.  
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT--LONG TERM.  
WARWICK HOUGH.  
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT--SHORT TERM.  
WILLIAM P. NATION.  
FOR CONGRESS.  
JOHN B. CLARK, JR.  
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.  
WILLIAM T. WOOD.  
COUNTY TICKET.  
FOR JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT.  
From Lexington and Dover Townships.  
BENJAMIN D. WERDIN.  
From Clay, Salt-Bar and Washington.  
BENJAMIN F. VICKERS.

## JOHN REID.

The urgent and incessant solicitations of prominent Democrats all over the state, have induced us, temporarily, to reserve our reply to the insolent and absurd "Card" of this individual, which appeared in the St. Louis Democrat, of Friday, September 18. Party interests have, for the present, triumphed over our personal inclinations and determination. But we assure him we shall hold him to his published pledge of resignation and expatriation. He says if our reputable men in Lafayette county unite in statements derogatory to him, he will resign and leave the county. We propose to furnish him 100 for every 1 he requires. We have far more than he demands already in hand.

## BOLTER.

Col. Jas. O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, came out in a vehement letter, in the Republican last Tuesday morning, renouncing the Democratic party and declaring in favor of the People's movement. He bases his action, in a great measure, upon the blunder of the Democratic Committee, in its address, in repudiating the Liberal Republicans. It really seemed to us a strange piece of political strategy, to kick aside the allies by whose aid we obtained enfranchisement in 1870, when no other power under heaven could have given it to us. It was virtually saying: "We used you when we needed you. We aided you when we were helpless. We need your assistance no longer. So you can go to the devil." The Democratic party should rally round its standard every lover of freedom and purity and right, every hater of tyranny, corruption and wrong, no matter whence he comes. Its banner is the banner of reform, and every man who is for a return to better principles and better deeds should muster beneath its folds. The Democratic party is the true People's party, and every patriotic, every true man, should be welcome to its ranks.

## OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

Hon. Chas. H. Hardin, Missouri's next governor, paid Lexington a flying visit last Saturday. He was received by a committee, with a handsome carriage, at the North Lexington depot. Held a brief reception at the City Hotel. Dined at the residence of J. R. Reavis. And, at 2 o'clock, returned to the courthouse, to address the finest audience we have ever seen assembled in Lexington. The representative men of every portion of Lafayette county, the old men who have grown gray beneath the Democratic banner, were there; and a bevy of our fair and lovely women illuminated the scene, and lent the inspiration of their presence and approving smiles to the future chief magistrate of their proud commonwealth. Mr. Hardin's speech was a plain, earnest, practical setting forth of the needs of the hour and the capacity of Democracy to supply them. He dealt in solid facts and figures, and his straight-forward, sensible mode of thought and expression won the cordial commendations of his audience. Pure in his public and private life, clear of all rings and combinations in politics, of personal honor above reproach or suspicion, and of an Andrew Jackson firmness of principle and purpose, Mr. Hardin will make us a governor to whose administration every Missourian, regardless of party, can point with honest and justifiable pride--a governor who will recall the better days of the Republic.

The platform adopted by the Radical convention at Jefferson City contains this charming morsel: "In as much as none in our ranks seek the empty honors of office." Every other fellow in the meeting was a poetmaster or infernal revenue assessor.

Headless Headline will be headless before he ever has to bear the "empty honors of office."

POSSUM'S WORD.

This august body of carrion vultures, cormorants, leeches, tadpoles and other amphibious reptiles and unclean birds assembled in Jefferson City, last Wednesday. All the worst reprobates in the state were present. I. C. Parker, of St. Joe, a salary-grab thief, presided. The most prominent delegate was Sandy Vaughn, a six-foot nigger from Platte county, who grinned his savory approbation of every proceeding whether straight-out or tadpole.

A State Central Committee was elected, consisting of these individuals, some of them not unknown to Isaac or infamy, as the case may be: First District--John S. Cavender, Jacob Kiehn, Thos. C. Fletcher, Second District--R. C. Allen, N. Cole, W. H. Heath, Third District--L. S. Metcalf, J. W. Jordan, John A. Joyce, Fourth District--G. M. Stym, Wm. Valentine, L. Mardock, Fifth District--C. C. Fletcher, A. P. Foster, H. M. Shaw, Sixth District--H. E. Havens, A. F. Lewis, C. G. Barton, Seventh District--Milo Blair, C. P. Townsend, Mack L. Leaming, Eighth District--R. F. Van Horn, Philip Doshel, C. D. Austin, Ninth District--J. L. Bittinger, Chas. W. Porter, Jas. T. Beach, Tenth District--Wm. A. Shelton, H. M. Pollard, E. A. Hottel, Eleventh District--A. F. Denney, H. T. Combs, M. L. DeMotte, Twelfth District--F. A. Jones, D. S. Hooper, W. C. Ebert, Thirteenth District--Wm. M. Morse, Steward Carkeener, Thos. D. Musick.

The Possum or no-nomination policy prevailed, as is seen from these two resolutions, with which their feeble, twiddle-twaddling platform closes:

Resolved, That inasmuch as long-continued martial and impotence of administration by our opponents, is leading to insecurity of person and property, the prevention of immigration, the utter prostration of business, and most ruinous depreciation of all species of property, have at last exhausted the patience of many good men, and driven them to the nomination of a ticket pledged to reform in every department of the state government, and in as much as we have in our ranks men who seek for themselves the empty honors of office, outside of the opportunity it may give to advance peace and prosperity of our people, and in as much as we feel willing to accept reform in our minds and all persons who can give it, therefore we deem it the part of wisdom and prudence that we should, to all join this convention without nominating Republican candidates.

Resolved, That, while we deem it proper, under existing circumstances, to refrain from distinctive party nominations for state offices, we are yet Republicans, and we earnestly commend to our friends in every part of the state to keep up their patriotic and party organizations, to help with devotion the party of the past, and to neglect no opportunity for advancing our cause where that devotion to good government, that love of law and order, which gives freedom, security and equality of right to every citizen of the republic.

## STATE MASH.

Hockaday, our next attorney general, and Vest, our next United States Senator, spoke in Carrollton, last Thursday.

The people and press of St. Louis, unanimously praise Wilson's San Francisco course, the best that ever visited their city.

The "people's party" convention at Edina, Wednesday, nominated Col. H. S. Lipscomb, of Palmyra, for congress. Col. John Glover, who, with John McNeill, spread terror, desolation and death over that district during the war, is his Democratic opponent.

The sale at David Heller's, in Carroll county, took place last Tuesday. Capt. Furpin, the silver-tongued auctioneer, who conducted the sale, reports this list of prices: Horses sold from \$60 to \$100; fat hogs brought about 6 cents; stock hogs 4 cents; cows, \$18 to \$25; stock hogs 4 cents; and other things in proportion. Not bad.

The festive horse-thief was abroad in the land of Carroll county, on the night of the 26th day of the ninth month, which was the Lord's day, and gathered the equine tribes together, as the benighted herdsman under his wings. Capt. Ed. lost a valuable horse that night, and John McNeill woke up Monday morning to find that it required one more horse to make his team as perfect as it was when he went to sleep. Verily, a heinous crime would not come amiss if the thief is caught.

## GENERAL NEWS.

They have just found two more little Harry Rosses.

The white and black troubles at Edgefield, South Carolina, have come to a close.

Col. Clark and 60 yankee soldiers have just been sent into Owen county, Ky., to hunt down mobocrats.

A colony of Russian Mennonites have just bought 100,000 acres of land from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The New York Democrats have nominated Samuel J. Tilden for Governor; and the Reds have renominated old "Shoot-the-red-hot-spot," alias Spottim-on-the-noot Dir.

Our gallant friend, Col. L. C. Gause, of Jacksonville, Arkansas, was nominated, last Wednesday, by the Democrats of his district, for congress. Gause is no gauging in courage, ability or political lore, and will make a valuable representative of the land of the "Arkansas Traveler."

Prof. Bronson H. Winchell, State Geologist of Minnesota, has made an examination of the Black Hills Edoras, and pronounces the gold discoveries utter humbugs. The gold-bearing quartz, which fooled Carter's enthusiasts, is mica scales stained with iron rust. Young men! throw down that pick and shovel, or stay at home to use them.

## A RARE CARD.

Thanking my friends for their generous support, I desire to say to them that I decline to be a candidate for any office in Lafayette county.

Stilson Hutchins, of the St. Louis Dispatch, publishes a long and able letter in reply to Broadhead's bolding epistle. It is a condensed history of Missouri politics for the last eight years.

Because this state is not filling up with yankee peddlers and Massachusetts school-masters, the Radical party moulted over the fearful lack of immigration. May their mourning never cease.

Samuel T. Glover, of St. Louis, is out in a long letter, in which he declines to support the Democratic ticket.

# AT HOME.

Messrs. Bullene, Moores & Emery's Grand Reception Last Evening.

THE DAZZLING SPLENDOR OF THE OPENING NIGHT FAIR--LY OUTDOOR.

How the Stewarts of the West Do Things When They Set About It.

FORTY THOUSAND PEOPLE THROUG THE MAGNIFICENT ESTABLISHMENT FOR HOURS.

Thousands of Gas Jets Shed Their Bright Gleams upon Fabrics Fit for Fairies.

Main Street Scissoring the Famous Boulevards of the French Capital.

From the Kansas City Times of Sept. 19: Looking back a few years and calling to mind the Kansas City of the babyhood of ten-year-olds, one cannot realize the progress made, the wonderful array of facts standing out clear and bold, fitting records of men, means and manners. Back through the vista of years, the days of Westport landing agents, the days of a dinky cowbedded dream that was slept in an almost forgotten night. Like the lion rousing from its lair and shaking off lethargy and placing in motion.

EVERY MUSCLE OF POWERFUL LIFE, Kansas City sprang forward into the field of battle for supremacy. Other towns first looked upon us in lay language, hardly opening eyes to what was going on. A short time and something of a change took place; Leavenworth got up as far as her elbow. St. Joe sat clean up, while St. Louis rubbed her eyes a little and gave a general shrug of the shoulders.

But a few years and Leavenworth, St. Joe and other once leading cities of the MISSOURI VALLEY, were left out in the cold in commercial importance, Kansas City completely dislodging them in the race for trade. Little things were done in the way of something of a backwoods back. Little or no attention was paid to fitting up stores to render them attractive, and the same time offer every facility to customers. Becoming familiarized with the great stream of traffic, more attention was given to increasing accommodations and rendering mercantile establishments more attractive to the eye. The leaders in enterprise and promotion of the elegance that now makes

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RESIDENT PARTNER, in New York City, and unlimited capital to back them, Messrs. Bullene, Moores & Emery fairly amazed the slow-going coaches in the trade by the immensity of the stock and prices, and pushing and shoving, and ever on the alert for favorable opportunities, Mr. Emery, the New York member of the firm, brought to the metropolis his keen appreciation of the stock and prices, and pushing and shoving, telling immensely aptly of the

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than their St. Louis competitors. So their agents became to be known in wholesale circles on par with those of the best known Eastern houses, and to-day they rank with the best in the land.

As a house, enduring monument of enterprise and energy, and pushing and shoving, and in so building up other enterprises, they have advanced their own until now the house of Bullene, Moores & Emery has no superior in the retail line west of New York. Not even

CHICAGO OR ST. LOUIS, surpassing it, whether as to the extent of store room, elegance of furnishing, completeness of detail, or quality and quantity of stock. The house of Bullene, Moores & Emery, the St. Louis City has directly derived from the enterprise of Messrs. Bullene, Moores & Emery, as do their influences, into Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas and California, every word said for the house is a word for the city that numbers it among her grandest features.

Each succeeding month of last winter was a month of increase in trade as demanded.

NEW AND MORE EXTENSIVE FURNISHING, and finally in March an entire remodeling was determined upon, the improvement taking in the spacious store-room, formerly occupied by a leading paper-hanger. To give the reader a fair idea of the extent of the new order of things, as they appeared on the memorable opening night, Tuesday, April 14th, we extract the following from the morning edition of the St. Louis Dispatch:

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NEW FURNISHING, an array of massive plate glass not equal in St. Louis, in the mercantile world, men were engaged in the upper part, transforming the broad doors into commodious apartments for the wholesale trade. As the work of remodeling proceeded an opening appropriate to the

occasion, and Mr. L. T. Moore submitted upon. What this plan would not be told to the many thousands hereabout, or yesterday's triumph cannot but remain.

VIVID IN MEMORY, With characteristic enterprise the firm made every preparation for the grand opening ever known in the western country. For this end many railroad magnates in this city were consulted, and the result of such interview being arranged for excursion rates on all the lines, it was to let all know of the event, and what a day or two the daily and weekly papers of St. Joe, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka, Fort Scott and other places teemed with conspicuous advertisements, while the

BILL POSTERS, boards in the cities named, as well as unattended, fairly shown with huge posters detailing the order of arrangements. All outside details having been attended to, the letter, Monday was set apart as the day for the reception of the people, and when at last the establishment was closed, everything was in readiness for the opening of the fair.

THE ILLUMINATION and attendant fascinations of that Tuesday night were the talk of the entire West for weeks afterwards.

NOTHING LIKE IT, having been dreamed of by ninety-nine out of every hundred of the twenty-five thousand people who thronged the magnificent establishment. Up to last evening the display of the fair that opened stood unparalleled in the history of similar occasions occurring on this side of New York City. But incredible as it may appear, last night's scenes eclipsed in beauty and brilliancy those of April last, while the crowd of visitors numbered at least ten thousand more. Meandering toward the corner of Main and Seventh, from every direction, the first glimpse at the very

FAIRY LAND OF FANTASIES, send the blood tingling through the veins, the brilliancy of the lighting being absolutely dazzling. The effect from the imposing black was one mass of light--every window above the lower floor being lit up with rows of wax candles. But it was from the store floor that the most wonderful display of the fair that opened stood unparalleled in the history of similar occasions occurring on this side of New York City. But incredible as it may appear, last night's scenes eclipsed in beauty and brilliancy those of April last, while the crowd of visitors numbered at least ten thousand more. Meandering toward the corner of Main and Seventh, from every direction, the first glimpse at the very

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VIVID IN MEMORY, With characteristic enterprise the firm made every preparation for the grand opening ever known in the western country. For this end many railroad magnates in this city were consulted, and the result of such interview being arranged for excursion rates on all the lines, it was to let all know of the event, and what a day or two the daily and weekly papers of St. Joe, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka, Fort Scott and other places teemed with conspicuous advertisements, while the

BILL POSTERS, boards in the cities named, as well as unattended, fairly shown with huge posters detailing the order of arrangements. All outside details having been attended to, the letter, Monday was set apart as the day for the reception of the people, and when at last the establishment was closed, everything was in readiness for the opening of the fair.

tour of the main floor we step into an elegantly appointed elevator, and in a jiffy are transported to the floor above. Here another, most fascinating display greets us, the entire floor being decked in holiday attire, and dazzling under numerous gas jets. At the west end and just at the head of the stairs, we stop to admire the attractions of the infants' department, the beauty of the goods, extensive assortment, and

EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP, calling forth many complimentary exclamations. Passing to the front, we enter the carpet department, under the immediate supervision of that veteran in the line, Mr. Soydam. Here we find as below stairs in other departments a stock remarkable for its completeness and extent. Falling from the ceiling to the floor are broad lengths of the exquisitely designed Moquet, luxurious Axminster, rich body Brussels, Ingrain, and every other style known to the careful trade. At the front is the upholstery department fairly revealing in choice specimens of

SWISS, Tambour and Cluny lace curtains worth from \$75 to \$125 per pair, all shades, Lambrèques of most attractive shape, and superlative in design, everything the noblest millionaire could desire. Completing the tour of the north side, we pass through an archway into the suitings department, presided over by the accomplished John F. Carabin. With the exception of the Dames Fashion of the establishment, Mrs. Trickey, we take a stroll through the spacious department, finally peeping in at the

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